

RAILROADS TO FURNISH ENGINEERS

Floor Returned.
Madison, Feb. 12.—By the return of 6,000 pounds of wheat flour purged, it is claimed, in violation of law prohibiting hoarding, the hoarder has gained just that much more for general distribution. In St. Louis county 518 sacks were returned to stores, while in Crawford 128 sacks were voluntarily returned.

Men's Army Shoes

Genuine Regulation shoe Munson last all sizes, \$6.00.
Same style in boys' sizes 2 to 6, \$2.85.

For wear, comfort and looks. We can recommend these shoes.

D. J. LUBY

Bell phone 1680. Rock Co. 1240 Red.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommending all music dealers and leading music houses.

E. C. BAUMANN

R. C. 18 North Wis.
260 Main St 1170

Colby Cheese, lb. 32c
Brick Cheese "firm" lb. 35c
Limburger, lb. 35c
Coddish, lb. 25c
Pansy fancy Salmon 23-35c
Best Salmon 25-30c
Pink Salmon 20c
Imported Sardines 20c
BUY FOOD FOR CASH
Dill Pickles doz. 15c

Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 12.—The funeral of the late Joseph Gibbs, who died in the early morning hours Tuesday morning, Feb. 12, will be held from the C. C. Hoagie home in the town of Porter, Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery, Evansville.

Henry Walton has accepted the position as depot agent at Champaign. Leslie Reckert of Holoit was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

"The Nineteen Charlotte Colony, Mary Baird and Alice Colony left this morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark, near Broadhead.

Charles McGee, in visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Meggett, in Janesville.

Miss Margaret Peterson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Leonard Egan, left for her home in Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Will Griffith of Madison is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Schuster. Walter Johnson has returned from a business trip to Burlington.

Mrs. O. C. Colony is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Honeysett of Portville were recent Evansville visitors.

Mrs. K. D. Shaw was taken from the East State hospital to her home on Sunday.

Miss Florence Holcombe left for her home in Madison today.

Terry Danner and Calvert Cain returned to Milwaukee today to resume their school duties.

Mrs. Conrad Hansen of Madison paid a short visit to relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 12.—The Red Cross benefit given at the Strand last evening was a very pleasing affair. Largely due to the excellent production was Howard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." In four acts, and the cast was all home talent. Cast of characters: "The Nineteen Charlotte Colony, Mary Baird and Alice Colony left this morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark, near Broadhead.

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REAL REASON FOR PROPOSED SALE OF AUDITORIUM GIVEN

Thos. E. Welsh, President of the Citizens' Organization Talks Facts.

On March 16th, the Auditorium building on South River street is to be sold at auction and the affairs of the concern wound up. This building, bought by the subscribers of citizens, with a view of maintaining it as a place where large public gatherings, exhibits and fairs, and sales could be held, has evidently proven a "white elephant" on the hands of the present owners. At a meeting of the stockholders recently it was decided to sell the building and in the following communication Thos. E. Welsh, president of the Auditorium association, gives the reasons for such action. Mr. Welsh writes as follows:

"I notice in a recent evening's issue an article signed by an 'Investor' suggesting that the city might be interested in taking over the Auditorium. For his information, and the public as well, I wish to state that the directors of the Auditorium association offered to turn over the building to the city provided the consent of the stockholders could be obtained. The offer was declined. I wish to state also that the city has no outstanding indebtedness of about \$600, no money to pay it, and an order from the Industrial Commission to close the building to the public until improvements amounting to over \$2000 are made. The majority of the stockholders voted to advertise and sell the property at public auction. The plan is to sell the building at this time. The 'Investor' can show the directors a way to raise the necessary money to make the improvements and pay for the upkeep of the building.

"Signed: T. E. Welsh, Pres."

In this connection the following suggestion is made. It may not be feasible, but still could prove a solution to the problem. It would mean the retention of the Auditorium for the purposes it was originally designed for and would also be available for other purposes of both city, county, state and national use, which at this time would be most desirable. The plan is to sell the building at this time.

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GIVES INTERESTING PAPER AT GATHERING

Mrs. H. M. Faust Lays Special Emphasis on the Personal Side of the Life of Abraham Lincoln.

Greater than any life of fiction was said to be the life of Lincoln by Mrs. Faust in a paper given by her, before the Ladies' Aid society at the home of the late Mrs. J. H. Faust, last evening.

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HONOR BIRTHDAY OF GREAT EMANCIPATOR

Deep Patriotic Feeling is Shown at Meeting of the D. A. R., Held Yesterday Afternoon.

A splendid address, marked by deep patriotic feeling was delivered yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Binnewies. Rev. E. F. Lewis emphasized the fact that on the birthday of Lincoln we should acknowledge the debt that we owe to our American heroes, and devote to memory those who helped to secure our independence.

In a vivid word picture he brought to his hearers the humble surroundings and the rude log cabin from which the great emancipator had come. His earnest endeavor to secure an education, his springing a lawyer and moving to Springfield, and his final triumph over the forces of slavery were all touched upon. The fact was noted that all this time was growing in the heart of Lincoln a hatred of slavery which was stirred to fury by the murder of Lovejoy for espousing its cause.

Two great contributions to American life made by Lincoln were mentioned as being "The Preservation of the Union" and "The Freedom of the Slave." The fact was stated by the speaker, that "Lincoln understood better than any man of his time, that the civil war was the test of democratic government," and when he delivered his famous speech, that "a house divided against itself must fall, and half slave and half free," that the testing time of the country had come. The present war was described as being another case of determining whether the principles of democracy can live. Lincoln died a martyr, it was said, but all can find a message in his sacrificial life.

The heroic martyrs of history were mentioned: The monk Telemachus, who threw himself into the arena to stop the fighting of the gladiators; the great world worker, Jesus Christ, and the Christ of Calvary were martyrs of their convictions. "These things are not accidents," said Mr. Lewis, in closing. "They are the result of a great plan of the universe, and in this time of heart ache, of vacant chairs, and of sacrifice, we also must understand this lesson. Lincoln, he said, was the world's greatest martyr, and to perpetuate his memory we should make his country a leader in democracy for all the nations."

Part of the program of the high school, led by Miss Sewell, sang two patriotic numbers, "Our Country and Our Flag," and "The Marching Song." The program was given by the high school, led by Miss Sewell, sang two patriotic numbers, "Our Country and Our Flag," and "The Marching Song."

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BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

The Relief Corps and the G. A. R. have subtitled the K. of P. hall for their meetings.

Mrs. Will McIntosh entertained the Five Hundred club at her home yesterday. Mrs. E. C. Tallard won the prize.

The Ladies Society of the Norwegian church will meet Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Mrs. Alfred Thompson of Stoughton returned to her home in Stoughton Tuesday after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Greenwood.

The local high school basketball team will play Mt. Horeb, Wis., on Thursday, Feb. 14th, at Madison on Friday.

The Junior high play Madison Junior high at Madison on Friday.

J. S. Pye was a business caller in Janesville Tuesday.

Russell Conn is down from Madison to spend a few days after exams.

L. A. Anderson was a business caller in Madison yesterday.

The Grace Greenwood left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Maltrepp.

A. E. Stewart attended a Jewelers' convention held in Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Tellefson and Mrs. Olson were Janesville callers today.

There was a social at the high school gym last night by the Boy Scouts, about a hundred were in attendance.

Rev. Brandt acted as toastmaster, introducing Supt. C. Holt, Perry Anderson, and the Boy Scouts gave a program at the banquet.

From now on the Gazette will be on sale at the P. Ash book store and people requiring a paper can secure one there.

Telephone Market Service. Our subscribers who are in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market strong; bulk of sales 15.50 to 16.25, 80 above; light, 15.50 to 16.30; mixed, 15.70 to 16.30; heavy, 15.50 to 16.25; rough, 15.50 to 16.75. Pigs, 12.25 to 14.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; market strong; native beef steers, 8.40 to 13.00; stockers and feeders, 7.20 to 10.25; cows and heifers, 6.50 to 11.50; calves, 8.50 to 14.00.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market strong; wethers, 9.75 to 13.20; lambs native, 13.75 to 17.00.

Butter—Steady; receipts 13,345 tubs; creamery extras 49; extra firsts 48; seconds 44 to 45; thirds 40 to 41. Cheese—Receipts 4,000; sales 2 1/2 long horns, 2 1/2 to 2 1/2; Young America 2 1/2 to 2 1/2; twins 2 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 1,567 cases; cases at market 1.25 to 1.30; ordinary firsts 50 to 51; firsts 52 to 53; refrigerator firsts 44.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 22 cars; sacks 2.05 to 2.15; bags, 2.00 to 2.10. Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls \$1; springs 30.

Corn—Mar: Opening 1.27; highest 1.27; lowest 1.27; closing 1.27. May, opening 1.24; highest 1.24; lowest 1.24; closing 1.24.

Oats—Mar: Opening 82; highest 82; lowest 82; closing 82. May, opening 79; highest 81; lowest 79; closing 81.

W. W. W. RINGS

will give you perfect service. The stones are guaranteed to stay, if they are broken out they will be replaced free of charge.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Milwaukee St.

TPBURNSCO JANESVILLE WIS. We save you dollars and cents

Thursday--

Special Bargains

in every Department of the store. Many wonderful bargains on sale on 2nd floor Rugs, Carpets, Blankets and Comforts.

Extra Special

1000 yds. of fine Dress Ginghams worth up to 25c per yard placed on sale at the very low price per yard . . 18c

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps the

"Dark Brown Taste" away

BLACK JACK

MANY ATTEND THE STOCK BREEDERS' MEETING

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 12.—With entries from Illinois, Iowa and Ohio on exhibition the annual sale and show of the Illinois Shorthorn Breeders' Association opened a two-day session here today. Delegates from all parts of the state are present.

The exhibitions are in classes of from 1 to 13, with the last five in groups. Prizes will be given to the winners having the best animals on display.

P. J. Rees of Mansfield, O., and John Garden of Wapello, Ia., are the judges.

C. J. Mcmasters of Alton, president of the association, delivered the opening address.

It is claimed for Welsh anthracite that it can be burned or mined without grading.

Hogs Highest Late.

Opening

*Some men see in winds only afflictions. Other men build wind-mills or sail-boats.
The same oil which one generation cursed as a contamination of the water supply
made millionaires of the next.
Possibly the war conditions which now distress you may have the germs of new
and larger successes if you seize the opportunities offered.*

SELL AT HOME

(As Big an Idea as "Buy at Home")

"Concentrate Your Sales Efforts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin!" is the Advice of The Chicago Tribune to Manufacturers of the Central West.

Concentrate in Your Home Territory Because:

- 1—More distant markets are cut off by the collapse of east-bound transportation.
- 2—Fifteen million (15,000,000) prosperous people in the five states nearest Chicago constitute the most desirable market in the world.
- 3—Chicago Tribune merchandising experts are equipped to give you authoritative advice and practical service in building sales in this territory.
- 4—It is possible to cover and dominate this rich, compact, inland empire at a mere fraction of the cost of a national sales campaign.



Facts About the "Why" and the "How" of Selling at Home

1. Transportation

Transportation experts have assured The Chicago Tribune that there is a sharp and vital distinction between the freight congestion in the East and in the West. Western difficulties are due to such accidents as blizzards. Eastern congestion results from the fact that more freight (largely bulky raw material and food) is offered bound for the Atlantic seaboard than all the Eastern rails can possibly carry. Statistics show thousands of empty freight cars west-bound from New England, New York and Pennsylvania, but very few east-bound. It is certain that this condition will grow worse as long as the war lasts, and may continue for years thereafter. Thousands of embargoes on east-bound freight and even governmental operation and the closing down of all industry have failed to cure it. The collapse of east-bound transportation may seem a hardship to Western manufacturers, but if it leads them to a proper cultivation of their home markets it may prove to be a blessing in the end.

2. Home Markets

The manufacturer in the Central West is in an ideal economic position. He is surrounded by a densely populated territory, knit together by the best transportation in the United States, and wealthy from the production of raw materials and foodstuffs. Eastern rails are congested because they are carrying grain, ore, meat, hides, wool, coal, lumber and other products of Western farms, forests and mines. It is largely from the sale of these products that the West is receiving its share of the billions of dollars of Liberty Bonds. The money thus received is in this district waiting to be spent. It will be spent largely for manufactured products. It will be spent largely for the products of Western manufacturers, if Western manufacturers seize the opportunity now offered them.

Do you realize that the value of the corn crop this year is almost three times what it was a few years before the war? Do you realize that the surplus of corn this year over any previous year is greater than this year's entire wheat crop? All the big, fundamental sources of wealth in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin are drawing billions of dollars into this territory which is being spread through high wages everywhere from

the Chicago Stock Yards to the coal mines of Egypt and the Northern Woods to produce prosperity that is almost universal. You need not worry about the markets from which you are cut off; the markets close at hand will consume all you can produce. There are twice as many people in the Chicago territory (as shown on the above map) as there are in the entire Dominion of Canada, half as many as dwell in England, and more than live in the following sixteen states combined: California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Realize also that these home markets have been prosperous for generations and will continue to be prosperous. This is no ephemeral war-time boom. Good times in the Chicago territory are rooted deep in soil, climate, location, natural resources. Your home territory is the most desirable territory in the world to dominate.

3. Service

For years The Chicago Tribune has had from half a dozen to fifty men studying this Great Central Market and endeavoring to standardize the sale of goods therein. As a result, The Chicago Tribune can tell you from records in its office just what rents are being paid in any block in the city, can inform you as to merchandising conditions surrounding any particular product, can route salesmen, give ratings on dealers, supply data as to jobbers and perform a hundred other services. Just how this service works is indicated by the following instance:

A certain Western manufacturer had maintained a Chicago office and sales force for thirty years. He thought he knew all there was to be known about the local market for his product. He thought he had covered Chicago as thoroughly as possible. He was a "national advertiser" and was fighting in every market to maintain his thin layer of business. He decided to take the advice which The Tribune has been giving Western manufacturers in season and out of season for years. Quite incredulous, but willing to be "shown," he accepted the co-operation of the merchandising experts of The Tribune who had told him that they knew more about how to sell his product to the trade than his own salesmen who had been

working the territory for decades. AS A RESULT, IN THIRTY DAYS HE INCREASED HIS DEALER DISTRIBUTION IN CHICAGO ALONE OVER 200%—and this before even a line of advertising had been run.

4. Cost

In these war-time days "efficiency" is a slogan constantly in one's ears. The Chicago Tribune is prepared not only to state but absolutely to prove that efficiency in advertising reaches its climax in the use of The Chicago Tribune to cover the Chicago territory. There is a phrase which speaks of "covering the territory like a blanket." This expression is hackneyed and overworked, yet what could more aptly describe this situation?

In Chicago and suburbs—3 out of every 5 families read The Chicago Tribune.

Within 100 miles of Chicago—1 out of every 2 families read The Chicago Tribune.

Within 200 miles of Chicago—1 out of every 4 families read The Chicago Tribune.

Within 300 miles of Chicago—1 out of every 5 families read The Chicago Tribune.

In many of the more desirable residential districts in and near Chicago The Chicago Tribune has a distribution practically 100 per cent. Consider, then, that this tremendous circulation is backed up by an editorial strength which won the title of "The World's Greatest Newspaper" when the circulation was half what it is today, and backed up further by a merchandising service which insures distribution and thorough dealer co-operation before any advertising is run.

Consider, also, that the people appealed to through the advertising are comfortably prosperous folk who believe in advertising, respond to advertising, are known to want the products advertised, and are able to buy. Consider further that they are located in a compact territory where transportation is the best to be had in the United States.

Doesn't all this mean efficiency and the elimination of waste in advertising?

Send for Circular Entitled "Beating the Embargo"

Automobile Men Will Be Interested in Folder "The Men Who Sat on the Packs"

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.			
By Carrier in	Mo.	Yr.	Adv.
Janesville	\$5.00	\$50.00	\$5.75
Other cities in			
Rock Co. and	Mo.	Yr.	Adv.
neighboring	\$2.50	\$25.00	\$2.75
By Mail	Mo.	Yr.	Adv.
	\$2.50	\$25.00	\$2.75

This newspaper is a member of the
National Publicity Press Association and
upholds its uncompromising loyalty to our
country in all its policies.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is the only news
agency in the world that publishes all
news dispassionately and without
bias. It is the only news agency in
the world that publishes all news
dispassionately and without bias.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL BEDS
Colonel Preston, who spoke to about
forty men at a lunch at the Grand
Hotel, Monday noon, has been inter-
ested in Hospital work in France and
England, since the breaking out of the
war, and has had some wonderful ex-
periences. The Colonel is a New York
man, but for the past eight years has
resided in London. His only son, a
lieutenant in the army, and his daughter
are devoting their time to the hospi-
tals in London.

The Colonel was blinded by a shell
shock at the front in France, a year
ago, and has not yet fully recovered
from it. He is interested now in
equipping an American hospital of one
thousand beds, for convalescent Amer-
ican officers, to be located by General
Pershing. This hospital will be built
and equipped by American funds, and
will be turned over to the war de-
partment.

It will be conducted along the same
lines as the hospitals already estab-
lished by the American men and
women at Paignton, also the officers'
hospital at Lancaster Gate, etc., etc.
These hospitals are maintained for
British officers and men; and similar
hospitals have been established by
Canadians and Australians for their
troops, at various points in both Eng-
land and France.

Hospitals will be maintained for
benefit of American officers in the
convalescent period.

Is to be under war office surveil-
lance, and accounts, of course, will
be audited in the usual manner.

Hospital is to have approximately
one hundred beds, of which about six-
ty are already guaranteed. The es-
timated cost for the hospital is about
\$200,000 (based on figures for the
past three years of existing hospitals)
at \$2000 per bed per year.

Average time a bed has been oc-
cupied at Paignton has been thirty days.
It is estimated that each bed will cure
for twelve to fourteen men during the
year, making a total of 1200 to 1500
officers per year, who will have the
benefit of this American charity.

The men who had the pleasure of
listening, and Colonel Preston decided
that Janesville should have two beds
for the benefit of the Wisconsin boys,
and six hundred dollars was subscrib-
ed for the first one, and a start made
toward the second one. This list of
subscribers was published yesterday.

A committee composed of Postmaster
J. J. Cunningham, Frank Crook and
J. P. Bliss. Voluntary subscriptions
may be left at the Gazette office.

In this hospital work, America is
doing just what the other nations
have been doing for the past three
years, or more. It is a most worthy
philanthropy, and the money neces-
sary should be cheerfully given.

AVIATION PERILS

Not merely do we want to save
every one of the superb young fellows
who are going into aviation, but if we
are to obtain control of the air, we
must take every possible step to save
the lives of our aviators. Science will
not probably be able to devise any
motor that will never give out. But
the science of aviation must be
taught its men how to save
themselves when the engine does stall
in the air.

The greater danger is not when the
engine gives out at a high altitude, as
most people imagine. It is when the
failure occurs near the ground. Many
accidents occur at a height of 50 to 100
feet. The green aviator finds his
motor gone bad, he tries to make a
turn so as to glide down, but he has
no headway. The plane "side-vels"
and falls all in a heap with the same
result as if it had fallen from a height
of 10,000 feet.

With a plane that will fly at a mini-
mum speed of forty miles an hour, the
aviator should be able to glide down
at sixty miles in perfect safety with-
out engine power. If he is high enough
so he can pick his own place of land-
ing, he is safe.

A noted aviator has said that he
would guarantee to land on the roof of
a crowded city, provided he felt he
could give up all thought of the machi-
ne, and consider only saving his own
life. The aviators, splendid heroes
that they are, frequently consider
their own lives but little. They take
so much pride in their machines, and
have such a contempt for unworkman-
like methods, that they hold their own
lives far too cheap. They must get
over that. They must recognize that
their skill and daring is worth far
more to their country than any machi-
ne ever can be.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Today marks the opening of the
forty days of prayer and penance that
this Christian world observes each
year in commemoration of the suffer-
ing of our Saviour on the mount some
thirteen hundred years ago, that we
might be saved. We the unborn people
of today. We the people who are war-
ring with other nations. Yet, today
we bend our heads in silent prayer, and
commemorate the sacrifice of the great
Christian religion, which is to
win this great struggle and give us
peace on earth and good will towards
men, as we sink in our Christmas an-
thems. For forty nights Jesus fasted,
and while this world today, is not
asked to follow his fast, in fact, we
are all doing our share and ready to
do more. Today is Ash Wednesday,
and it is the first day of the period
of thought and meditation, for prayer
and supplication, and may the thirty-
nine days that follow, be remembered
us sacred to the cause of Christ.

SPIES IN GERMANY

Some people think that it is strange
that we don't copy Germany's meth-
ods and organize a spy system to find
out what is going on inside that coun-
try. They do not understand the
thoroughness with which the German

system of detecting spies is organi-
zed.

Every foot of the German frontier
is rigidly patrolled. Every person en-
tering has to give the strictest ac-
count of himself. All his efforts are
subjected to the most searching scruti-
ny. If any doubt is felt as to his
purpose, he is shadowed, and every
movement watched, and he has to re-
port to the police every twenty-four
hours.

There are people in his country,
who, in spite of all this, could get in-
side Germany, and get valuable in-
formation. Their services are very
much needed, but a man would have
to speak German well, and have plau-
sible excuses to put up before trying it.

NOT A MAYOR

There is much confusion on the
question of this coming special elec-
tion. The thought of many was that
the election of individual members of
the men who compose the present
council, was at stake. Far be it from
me to deceive you, but it is not. The
question at stake is whether you want
to change the present form of govern-
ment, which has given ample satis-
faction, and go back to the old "star
chambered" council sessions, or not.
The selection of a candidate for May-
or comes later. Why not wait and
vote that, and not be the cat's paws
to draw the burning chestnuts out of
the fire, for some individual who has
a personal grievance to exploit?

Some people think the "cash and
carry" plan for buying groceries is not
practical, as they might discover at
11:50 a. m., that there wasn't a thing
in the house to eat, in which case, of
course, the groceries get out in his
Ford car and relieve their distress.

A great many women are taking po-
sitions in banks, and the men who
think they aren't competent for it are
probably the same ones who used to
growl because women were always
ahead of them in the arithmetic class-
es.

Now if they will stop speaking of
corn flour as "corn meal" and put it
in yellow paper boxes with a pic-
ture of a pretty girl outside, how
the sale of it will jump, even at a higher
price.

Don't delay to snap up some of these
bargains now being advertised in The
Gazette. Remember that lots of other
people have read about them, too, and
will soon gather them in.

It comes mighty convenient to peo-
ple who are always about two weeks
late in delivering ordered goods, to
have the freight and mail delays, to
lay it up too.

The people who kick the hardest
on workless days and headless days,
now will be longing next summer, for
a few quiet days of absolute loafing in
cool weather.

The question now about that 75,000-
000 bushels of wheat is whether we
shall give it to our allies to help fight
the war, or eat it up ourselves in
sponge cake.

Abraham Lincoln could have got
his birthday celebrated much better,
if he had not carelessly allowed it to
happen ten days before Washington's.

To call pacifists, milk and water
people, does gross injustice to two
very necessary elements in human
life.

The worse Russia's condition of
ruination is, the more glorious the sit-
uation appears to our soap box ora-
tors.

The food profiteers will cheerfully
heed the warnings of the government,
provided their lawyers advise them to
do so.

Still in spite of all mistakes made,
the American people will do well to
observe one kickless day a week.

The politicians of both parties
should remember that to win the next
election, they must win the war first.

Some people want to quit fighting
Germany now, so as to have the privi-
lege of fighting her alone next time.

The report that the United States
had executed fourteen spies, proved to
be too good to be true.

First time anyone tried to run a
war by having people go to bed to
keep warm.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Feb. 11.—Mrs.
Callahan of Toronto, Canada, is visit-
ing at the home of her sister and fam-
ily, Mrs. Lawrence McKee, on Rock
Prairie.

Mrs. Edward Pierce is employed as
nurse at the home of Mr. Reese on
Rock Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller are going
to move to the tenant house on the
Clark farm near Milton.

Mr. Moore has rented the Carpen-
ter farm South of Whitewater, and
expects to take possession March 1.
John McNally and Miles Fanning,
spent Thursday afternoon at the home
of John Malone and family.

Miss Mary Pierce is employed as
housekeeper for Father Downes in
Whitewater, for a short time, in the
absence of Miss Cronk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly and
Miss Genevieve and Lillian Kelly,
spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Joyce.

Miles Fanning of Harmony, pur-
chased a horse of E. Pierce.

PORTER

Porter, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Claude Wat-
son spent Monday in Madison with
her aunt, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, at
the general hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy are
spending a few days with relatives in
Madison.

Elizabeth Mable visited Sunday at
the Charles White home.

John and Oscar Mable spent Sun-
day with the Olson boys.
C. W. McCarthy was an Evans-
ville caller Monday.
Miss Marie Knight spent Thursday
in Edgerton.
Mrs. M. Watson and Harlin Wat-
son returned home Wednesday after
a visit a few days with Mrs. M.
McCarthy.
Herbert Barle was an Edgerton
caller Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stearns visited
Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ella
Peuch.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE OLDER I GROW.

The older I grow the most patient I
am.
And fonder of people I seem to be-
come.
I find much that's real hidden deep
in the sham.

I know that life's juices are under
the scum.
The care that once fretted as trifles
appear.

And the faults that loomed large in the
friends that I know
Seem to fade in a background of kind-
ness and cheer.

The older I grow,
Time was that I questioned the pur-
pose of life.

In the mad way of youth I was
quick with my hate.
But I knew not the depth nor the
breadth of the strife.

And I know now, nothing then of the
workings of fate.
I judged from the surface and not
from the deep.

I was wasteful with pleasure and
fearless of woe.
But I find that my joys I'm more
eager to keep.

The older I grow,
I chose all my friends with particular
care
And heedlessly wounded the truest
and best.

To many a false god I sent up a
prayer.
Then the real things of life seemed
a subject for jest.

And the bad seemed the good and the
good seemed the bad.
I scorned in my haste what was
splendid below.

But I find myself longing to have
what I had scorned.
The older I grow.

I have learned that men's follies are
not printed deep.
That many a man's mocked at are
splendid and fine.

And young people scatter the joys
they should keep.
In the very same way that I once
wasted mine.

I'm more tolerant now, I am slower
to sneer.
For I've suffered my griefs and
known the sting of a blow.
And money I find matters less and
less here.

The older I grow.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

AS PER USUAL.

There were two daughters in the
house.
Their case was quite symbolic.
For with was quiet as a mouse
And Gladys loved a frolic.

The lively daughter settled down
And married Parson Borus.
The mouse-like maiden shocked the
town
By going in the chorus.

A restaurant burned down in Lima,
Ohio, the other day. Men went
about the place with rakes, and they
found that the only things left intact
were about a dozen of those asbestos
pancakes.

A prominent naturalist says there
has been an unusually extensive
crop of nuts this winter.
We are more than half inclined to
agree with him.

The government report says the ag-
gregate wealth of this country is
about \$199,000,000,000.
It is believed that there are eight
or nine dollars of this amount which
are not invested in motion pictures
or aviation plants.

Kurassu man committed suicide the
other day by drinking gasoline.
A spendthrift to the last.

The more we see of some people
the more we believe that old Abe
Lincoln was some guy.

AND JUST TO THINK, WE USED
TO GET EXCITED OVER A BASE-
BALL WAR.

One-half of the world doesn't know
how many of Hoover's rules the other
half is following—
But would like to find out.

We don't know whom we will vote
for for president, but we know whom
we won't, which is sometimes a good
thing to know, too, as Abe Possum-
ter might say.

"CARRY ON."
We're goin' to keep on workin' while
there's any chance to work.
We're goin' to keep on pluggin' while
there's any chance to plug.
We're goin' to keep on fightin' while
there's any chance to fight.
We're goin' to keep on pluggin' while
there's any chance to plug.

We're goin' to keep on playin' while
there's any chance to play.
We're goin' to keep on keepin' bilin' while
there's any pitch to bile.
We're goin' to keep on payin' while
there's anything to pay.
We're goin' to keep on smilin' while
there's any chance to smile.

We're goin' to keep on givin' while
there's anything to give.
We're goin' to keep on battin' every-
body that's near our bat.
We're goin' to keep on livin' while
there's any chance to live.
You see, us tough-skinned Yankees,
we are sort of built like that.

ELIMINATE GERMAN FROM STEVENS POINT SCHOOL
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stevens Point, Wis., Feb. 13.—H.
N. Schneider was re-elected superin-
tendent of the city schools at a salary of
\$2,800 a year, an increase of \$500. The
study of German will be eliminated
in city schools following the action
taken by the board Monday.

Read the Want Ads.

Your Rheumatism
The twists and aches of rheumatic
sufferers usually yield to the rich
oil-food treatment in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

when everything else fails. Besides
helping to purify and enrich the
blood Scott's strengthens the func-
tions to throw off injurious acids
and is especially beneficial during
changing seasons. Many
doctors themselves take
Scott's. You Try It.

The present yearly production of
cod-liver oil in this country amounts to
25,000 tons, compared with 800 before
the war.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Feb. 13.—Rush
Bliss of Eau Claire called on old
friends here Tuesday.
Mrs. J. S. Piffeld of Janesville spent
Tuesday at the Kenneth B. Halverson
home.

Mrs. John Jung returned to Mil-
waukee, Tuesday, after a few days' visit
at the Wagner home.

August Schmidt, Jr., returned to
Camp Chase, Tuesday. He was home
on a furlough on account of sick-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coon of Milton
were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Elphick.

A large number of towns people
and out of town buyers attended the
auction at Harry Mullins', west of
town, Tuesday.

Ada Fulton has gone to Beloit for
a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank
Murray.

Mrs. B. H. Wells and Mrs. Jose-
phine Clarke of Milton were Monday
guests of Mrs. Fred Osborne.

Mrs. Philip Bauer and son, Russell,
spent Tuesday in Janesville, guests of
Miss Cassie Pellet.

Mrs. W. D. Hamilton has returned
from her visit with relatives in Con-
necticut.

Mrs. Philip Winch and Mrs. Ed.
Rice were hostesses to the Kroon-
dean club at the home of Mrs. Winer,
Monday afternoon.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Palmer
came up from Beloit and was a vis-
itor between trains at the home of
Mrs. Mattice.

Mrs. Mattice is caring for the sick
at the home of the Misses Wiggins
east of town.

One Gooch began working in the
condensory on Monday morning.
Many are attending the sale on
the Sarrow farm north of town today.

A Farmers' Institute is being held
in the hall to continue today and
tomorrow. In connection with this a
cooking demonstration will be given
in the Christian church at the same
time and dinner will be served in the
basement each day.

Miss Helen Noonan of Magnolia
was a caller in town on Monday.
Mrs. D. O. Sayre and daughter
Gladys of Beloit were recent guests
of the former's aunt, Mrs. E. H. Mattice.

A nephew, Charles McCoy of Esther-
ville, Iowa, was also a guest at the
E. H. Mattice home.

Miss Kate Wiggins has been quite
ill for the past few weeks with se-
vere cold and la grippe, but is re-
ported some better at present writing.

It may be of interest to many to
know that John O'Brien, grandson
of Mrs. Walsh of this village, was
one of the survivors on board the ill-
fated vessel, the Lusitania, so recently
sunk while on her way to France.

Mr. O'Brien, whose home is in Mil-
waukee, enlisted at the first call for
volunteers and was a member of the
107th supply train, which for some
time was stationed at Waco, Texas, and
from which place they so re-
cently left for France. More definite
news will no doubt be received later,
and only a cabotage came saying
that he was one of the survivors.

Mrs. Frank Ford is expected up
from Chicago to attend the funeral
of her aunt, the late Miss Cornelia
Wiggins.

A number of strangers are in town
in attendance at the farmers' insti-
tute.

Miss Cornelia Wiggins.
Another of Rock county's oldest
citizens has been called to answer the
call which sooner or later comes to
all, when, after a brief illness of a
few days, the final summons came
to Miss Cornelia Wiggins, and she
passed away at her home east of the
village, shortly after one o'clock on
Tuesday morning.

Cause of her death was pneumonia,
with which she was stricken on Sat-
urday last. Miss Wiggins was born
in the state of New York Feb. 24,
1840, and died Feb. 12, 1918.

Early life she came with her parents
to Rock County and has ever since
lived in the immediate vicinity of her
girlhood home. Miss Wiggins was
always religiously inclined and in
early life united with the Congrega-
tional or Grove church and was an
active and faithful member until the
congregation disbanded a number of
years ago since which time, when
permissible, she has attended the M.
E. church. During her later years
at times her mind was somewhat
clouded. Nevertheless, she was a
great reader and always kept in touch
with present-day events. She was
also a great lover of nature and, be-
ing very active, would sometimes
take long walks, enjoying the outdoor
recreation and drinking in, as it
were, the beauties of nature. Since
the death of her parents she has re-
sided with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wells,
and so tenderly cared for her all these
years and who, with a brother, Jacob,
and a sister, Mrs. Frank Metlar Bond,
still survive, the latter living in Okla-
homa. One sister, Mrs. Emily Bel-
low, and three brothers, James, Wil-
liam and Aleck, have preceded her
to that better home. Funeral serv-
ices will be held from the home of
her brother Jacob at one o'clock on
Thursday afternoon, Rev. White of-
ficiating, after which the remains
will be placed in the vault, and later
interred in Grove cemetery.

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Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty-two years old. I have no personal deformities, although I am not pretty. I love a boy who is very handsome, and have loved him for four years. He is a very good friend, but seems to admire me while with me, and to look at the average of once every two months.

He goes with several girls, all of whom dress in a fashion which I am unable to do. He is very kind and caring for that mostly. In what way can I draw his attention? I have never given any reason for him to think I love him, and I'm quite positive he doesn't think it. But I do love him, and am very anxious.

Study the boy's likes and dislikes. Do and say what you think will please him without letting him realize your motives. Since he admires well-dressed girls, dress as well as you can and above all be neat in your appearance. The girl who knows how to cater to a boy's whims and fancies is usually popular.

I am inclined to believe that you are worshipping an ideal and that you do not love the boy in reality. Try to analyze your feelings because you will probably find if you are very honest with yourself, that you have simply created your ideal with the boy as a background and are making yourself needless unhappy.

Industrious can also be controlled by right thinking. Remember that what you deserve will come to you, and if something or someone does not come—then it is because you are not worthy.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Group and the Cloth Screen. Back in 1903—that's a long time ago—when I began experimenting on the human race, space, or the old ladies of the profession called it "catarrhal" group was quite a common ailment. It never proved fatal. That is one fine thing about group. But it was always a nuisance, which would only make an adult chilly or nervous. This explains why young children are prone to have colic, group and convulsions or spasms in general.

The child has "just a cold," according to grandma. Toward bedtime the cough seems more harsh and deep. "Oh, my, my, my," according to the old doctor. So extra precautions are taken to exclude any draft of cold night air. Thus the bedroom becomes the farthest room from the outside of the house. The child is tucked down hard, and the child has an attack of group. Wheezing, difficult breathing, growing restless, skin looks blue, child may even faint from want of sufficient oxygen. Yet all the time the windows are kept carefully closed, lest a draft of pure fresh air get to the suffering little one. Finally, when relief, however, because it suddenly relaxes the muscle spasm of the throat. An emetic completes the same result. The child is given one or two of syrup of ipecac in ten or fifteen minutes.

Attack likely to recur the second, maybe the third night too. But at times attacks of group are not so frequent and quite mild, excepting the cough or irritating cough.

If the bedroom windows were fitted

not drawn together by natural law.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When going to dinner with a young man, should the girl give her order to the waiter or to the young man? (2) If the young man orders for both, how does he know that the young lady will like what he orders for both?

(3) Should the same rule be followed in ordering refreshments in an ice cream parlor? (4) If the young man should give the order for both, should the young lady who would like and if there is quite an extensive bill of fare, it is proper to look over the bill of fare and decide what to get. Then the young man can give the complete order for the waiter. Of course they are frequent customers at the same restaurant so that the waiter knows both each can give his own order to the waiter if he chooses.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty-five years old and I have been going with a nice boy. He and I came between us and took him from me. I have girl enemies. Whenever I go with a boy they come and try to get him. Then they try to shun me. What do you think about the matter?

The right boy has not come along yet, because if he had he would like you in spite of the other girls. At the same time, do not let the girl talk and tell you again. You have learned your lesson and if they are the kind of girls who try to get your boy friends for themselves, do not be fooled by them. They are not your friends. Do not become discouraged, because you are only twenty-five and without a doubt will have more boy and men friends.

Lonely One. The right boy has not come along yet, because if he had he would like you in spite of the other girls. At the same time, do not let the girl talk and tell you again. You have learned your lesson and if they are the kind of girls who try to get your boy friends for themselves, do not be fooled by them. They are not your friends. Do not become discouraged, because you are only twenty-five and without a doubt will have more boy and men friends.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Please send me the rules and regulations governing membership in the American Legion. I have some forty pounds of flesh I'm tired of toting around. (H. J. M.)

I should like to join the Karrell Club. A friend of mine who joined a few months ago, tells me that the club is the best of the week and she turns somersaults nowadays instead of going out to the Turkish bath. (H. D.)

ANSWER—Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you the famous Russian physician who originated the so-called Karrell regimen for reducing weight, helping a handicapped heart, reducing blood pressure, etc. Dr. Karrell's regimen will be sent to any one who cares to send a return stamped (3c) addressed envelope. The Bread and Milk Club is a branch of the Karrell's. It is the organization "perfected" (as our language has it) by the w. k. physician eminent specialist and popular author ("Personal Health" and other widely read works). (M. T. P.) The venerable doctor will gladly present any overfed, "bilious," auto-intoxicated, red-faced, liver-coddling adult a copy of the Bread and Milk Club and will send the same easy terms—stamped (3c) addressed envelope.

The Necessity of Irritation. My family doctor thinks that brain is not good. He says that there is no irritation to it and it acts as a laxative because it irritates the intestines. (M. T. P.)

ANSWER—It wouldn't be a very substantial food for exclusive use, yet there is some merit in wheat bran. The doctor is right about the irritation of the intestine. We need just that kind of irritation, most of us. In practice, one observes only good effects from the daily use of bran.

INVENTORY OF ALL CHILDREN UNDER 6 IN STATE PLANNED

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—Every child in Wisconsin under six years of age is to be weighed and measured some time during a 60-day period beginning on April 6.

This has been decided upon by the Children's Bureau, a committee of the Woman's Committee, State Council of Defense, which is already engaged in making defoliant plans for the state which will include the children of Wisconsin. The committee will work under the direction of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor but will use the splendid organization of the Woman's Committee through which it will be possible to reach every school district in the state. The plan is to begin on April 6, the anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States, a systematic weighing and measuring of all young children. Record cards will be furnished by the Children's Bureau on which will be printed a fair sized photograph of the child, age, weight, height, and measurements of the head and chest. The weighing in Wisconsin will be done in each community at a centrally located place under the direction of competent persons. It is expected to enroll health officers and public health nurses to assist in the work, though much of it will be done on by the Child Welfare committee members themselves. One record is to be kept by the parents and the other will be sent to the Children's Bureau, forming the basis of valuable data on the coming generation. The draft disclosed that a large proportion of rejections were for physical defects that might have been corrected if the child had been recognized and rounded in childhood. It is proposed to have all the weighing done by the first of June and to have the first six days of June set aside for Baby Week, when campaigns will be held in every community in which the local data gathered in the six weeks previous will be analyzed by competent persons. The whole plan is unique as no such nation-wide test of child stock has been attempted.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Wynn with answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of the Gazette, a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

When a young man calls on a young lady, he need not wait to be asked to remove his overcoat, he may do so at once.

SADIE: When a young lady is suddenly deserted by the young man who has been attentive to her for a long time, she can do nothing but accept the situation with the best grace possible. You cannot ask an explanation of his conduct without lowering yourself and since the young man evidently does not wish to go with you, it would do no good to try to re-establish your present relations. You always have your pride to support you, you can present a calm and smiling face to the world; go to your room and cry, but never let anyone know how deep the hurt is. A self-respecting young woman could not act otherwise.

L. B. R.: You would be very inconsiderate and discourteous if you should ask a young man to call upon you at the home of another girl, because she has a pleasant and more attractive home than you have. She might not care to have you use the place as if it belonged to you; and you have no right to do so. It would be rank imposition.

Household Hints

MEAT MINT. Breakfast. Stewed Dried Peaches. Broiled Salt Mackerel. Fried Cornmeal Mush. Coffee. Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese. Warm Tea Biscuits. Honey. Baked Bananas. Cocoa. Dinner. Meat and Vegetable Soup. Cold Salad. Rye Bread and Butter. Apple Pie. Tea.

TO SAVE ON SHORTENING. In substituting a pure vegetable shortening in a recipe, leaving all other ingredients the same, we must remember that the vegetable shortening goes further than butter or ordinary lard. When the recipe calls for a tablespoon of butter use a scant three-quarters of a tablespoon of vegetable shortening. In substituting oleomargarine for butter use one-fourth less of oleomargarine.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Cleaning Winger—When rubber rolls on your winger become dirty so that they streak the glass, try cleaning them with cloth moistened with kerosene. Rub briskly and rinse with clean water several times. Dry with a clean cloth.

Uses of Brown Sugar—Brown sugar is cheaper than white sugar. It has many uses. Use it for sweetening tea, coffee and porridge. Make a syrup of it with water and use as a delicious sauce for puddings, cakes, etc. Sprinkle it over baked squash. Scoop out the apple cores and stuff the space with brown sugar and bake, using a sprinkling of cinnamon and a bit of butter. Make hot sauce fillings with it for cakes.

Rollers for Chair—For an invalid or afflicted with rheumatism, try a roller for a chair. Take the rollers from a pair of skates and fasten to the rockers of a chair which is comfortable and of a size to suit. With cold milk, roll over the rollers all over your body. You will find this an excellent substitute.

Olecloth On Shelves—To lighten the work of the pantry, use shelf olecloth instead of paper. It is easier to clean. Roaches will keep out of the pantry, for there is something about the olecloth they dislike.

A CHEESE DISH. Make some whole meal scones, using one-half pound meal, half teaspoonful cream of tartar, quarter teaspoonful salt. Mix to a soft dough with cold milk, roll out half-inch thick, cut into rounds, and bake in a hot oven. When cooked, pull in half and spread with the following mixture, return to the oven for a few minutes and serve very hot.

Mixture: Four ounces cheese grated, stirred over the fire with one beaten-up egg and quarter teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper, a little chopped parsley, and half ounce margarine. When almost set use as directed.

WAR TIME TEA. During these times of economy try dropping one lemon drop into your cup of tea. It takes the place of sugar and cream and makes a sort of a Russian tea, where one uses sugar and a slice of lemon.

Knitting bags are still the vogue and one recently seen was particularly worthy of note. Vertical stripes of blue and white, alternating with dark satin stripes gave a handsome affect to a knitting bag of generous size.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

WHY IS IT that the histories will tell you on one page that Christopher Columbus was a poor man

and then on the next page state that he had an egg to stand on end?



PATRIOTIC SURVEY OF SEED AND LABOR IN STATE IS BEGUN

Teachers of Rock County Schools Will Begin Compiling Information of Seed and Labor Needs of Farmers.

As a means of aiding the farmers in every possible way during the coming spring and summer, under the auspices of the state council of defense, O. D. Antsdel, county superintendent of schools, is mailing out letters to school teachers throughout the county relative to obtaining information as to the labor and seed needs. Blanks are being sent along with the letters on which the teacher in each district will be asked to summarize the needs of her district.

When all this information has been gathered together the blanks are to be forwarded to the county superintendent, who in turn will send them to J. B. Borden, assistant state superintendent. The needs of farmers in the entire state will then be catalogued and the distribution of labor and seeds can then be accomplished in a way in which the farmers will benefit.

Each teacher upon receipt of the blanks will have her scholars obtain from their parents the amount of the best kinds of seed they have on hand and the amount which they will need for spring planting. In regard to labor they will also obtain information as to the number of men needed for the summer, and the number needed for the entire summer. When all this information has been gathered together the teacher will summarize her district in a blank which has been mailed to her.

The plan through and through is entirely to help the farmers so that when they ask for help they can get it. The blanks will be given freely in order that the work can be completed at the earliest possible date.

The Daily Novelette

THE MOZIE MOVIE.

Hiram Watts was a second lieutenant in Offenblaff's Sauserkreut. Emporium. He had risen from the ranks and the time came when he could send salted cabbage so rapidly and so gracefully that he had to be discharged because when he was stamping the cabbage into other employees of the Emporium couldn't work—they had to spend all their time admiring Hiram's movements, each of which had a meaning of its own.

So Hiram was fired.

Hiram was a wise gink. He had known all along just what was coming and he had prepared for trouble. Hiram had saved \$1.98 each and every week until, by shaking the bulls and bears of Wall street, he had accumulated the enormous sum of \$1.65. He decided to go home, buy a suit of himself and almost before the Joneses employees of the Sauserkreut Emporium had sighed the last time over his departure he had bought a big building and established the Mozie Movie.

The "Mozie Movie" was a Magyar word for movie and by utilizing this euphonious title, Hiram rightly figured that it would become a byword and he could now make a fortune out of it with very little risk.

Hiram Watts was a genius. He was a man of great power of the mind and he had a good clutch on the dime. Therefore he engaged to have his printing done by a man who was to be advertising manager as well as printer. Hiram Smithers was this advertising man, printer and usher, as well as bouncer. And he was given his first order for the first performance, with instructions to print the posters and paste the tickets on them. The biggest type he could buy or steal.

"What's the name of this here first picture?" he asked Hiram, who was just opening a letter.

"Romeo and Juliet," replied Hiram as he slit his letter open.

"And whose the author of this here piece?"

"Why," answered Hiram as he cast an eye down the first page of his letter, "it's by—um—um—Jumping Jingo and Whistling Whales!"—and he was lost in wonder at a letter which informed him that the mayor wanted fifty seats at once.

Hiram Smithers waited to hear no more and two hours later the whole town was flooded with circulars and posters that the most marvelous Mozie Movie would open that evening with THE GRAND REEL EVER SEEN.

DELINEATING WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST, THE WONDERFUL STORY OF ROMEO AND JULIUS. Act and scenario written by the two greatest geniuses of the time—JUMPING JINGOES and WHISTLING WHALES. "Cum One—Cum All."

MISS LILLIAN AUSTIN WINS HONORS AT BELoit COLLEGE

Miss Lillian Austin, this year a freshman at Beloit college, was one of those to be success in the recent tryouts of the college Shakespeare society. This organization elects annually the best actor and actress of the college to membership of forty, and composes the acting ability of the Beloit women. The election is on the basis of competitive tryouts given in costume before a jury of judges.

The Shakespeare society at Beloit is one of the recognized activities of the college life. It now numbers nearly a score of years in age, and presents an annual play on a natural stage upon the college campus in the spring. These productions have been a long succession of successes and are always under capable direction. The year of its commencement time this year is "As You Like It," and tryouts for the parts in the production are now being conducted.

The Figians are perhaps the best dancers in the world. Some of their dances are very elaborate and pretty.

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

HOW MUCH TIME DOES IT TAKE?

Is managing a house with two or more servants a real work, enough of a job to take practically all a woman's time?

The question came upon the tapis the other day.

I said I did not think it should be, and was thoroughly snubbed by a woman who thought otherwise.

I was like all women convinced against their will.

I think the woman who has a large house, several children and only one servant and who keeps that house as neat and attractive and as full of her children's mental and spiritual wants as well as their physical, has good reason to claim that she has about all she can handle.

Call Such A Woman A Genius. As for the woman without any maid and with several children, who keeps things anyway decent, really tries to bring up her children, she is what I call a genius. I know few men who have any job as exacting as hers.

But it does not seem to me that the management of a household with two or more servants to do the bulk of the work, should absorb all a woman's time. Sure, I realize that the planning and managing and buying is a responsibility. Also I know that there are innumerable things that a wife and mother has to do that cannot be concluded in a servant's routine.

Of Course There Are Many Things The House Mother Must Do. For instance, putting away the all clothes, cleaning out closets, taking

the children to the dentist, etc., etc. But it does seem to me that if it were all properly systematized and routed it need not take all a healthy woman's time or energy.

If it does, how can women who have one maid or none at all, contrive to do all they do?

The woman who convinced me against my will claimed that a certain woman who runs a household in which several servants are employed, is running a business and works as hard as her husband, a manufacturer.

Running A House Is Not Like Running A Business. That argument (I have heard it before) always exasperates me. Take a business man running a manufacturing business; he has to manufacture articles that will meet competition, at as low a cost as possible, and then he has to sell it. Grant that running a large household is equivalent to running a factory, does the wife have to meet competition, does she have to sell her article—home comfort? No, her market is guaranteed, and the law safeguards her against any competition. She seldom has to manufacture her product with the least expenditure possible.

I wish women would write me what they think about this matter—really, honestly, and do run a home on this basis. I wish they would tell me how much time it takes them and what they think about it. Think what an interesting symposium we could have if they would give us some peeps into their lives.

Her Great Adventure

by Zoe Beckley

SOME TEARS AND A TELEPHONE. Claire had been two weeks at Mrs. Tennyson's boarding house. She had received the payment of two whole bills. She was amazed how things mounted up. Twenty-two dollars for board, including but two lunches. A quarter a day for her cellular. Whole handfuls of nickels for telephones and carriages—and how many extra carriages poor Claire had thrown away because she did not know the city! Three dollars for laundry. A dollar for tips to chambermaid and waitress. Five dollars for vells, gloves, and other necessities. A few hot chocolates and all the pesky, elusive small expenditures called "Incidentals" that no one can ever account for but which are deadlier than any moth when it comes to eating holes.

The hoard in Claire's purse now totaled just \$54. And no job in sight! She had a tiny tiff with Jane Browning over what Jane called Claire's "uppityness" in securing the advertising man's two dollars for the shaving soap idea.

"It would have been a start, anyhow," said Browning, who had given Claire an address of this particular advertising man. "And I'm one of those who believe merit is usually recognized. If you had quietly insisted on working for him a week at the eleven-dollar rate you originally suggested instead of flouncing out indignantly, he'd have jumped at it. Any old chance is better than none at all. And it's a whole lot easier to land one when you're down and out. When you're trying to grab a job in this town, without experience, you can't be too touchy."

The probable truth of Miss Browning's remarks sank deep into Claire and made her more despondent than ever. It seemed utterly impossible to get anything but a starvation wage until she had that golden prize called experience.

It was not quite six o'clock. Claire went downstairs to the coin-slot telephone in the basement hall (the one Mrs. Tennyson's house) to call up the advertising man, swallow her remnant of pride and ask him to take her on for a week at the eleven-dollar rate. The photographer said he was "out of town on his western trip" and would not be back for a month. No one else, she said, could act for him in employment matters.

With tears of discouragement in her eyes, Claire turned away from the instrument and walked straight into John Reeves, the man whose glance had awakened a vague feeling of friendliness in Claire's heart on the day after she arrived from Turners Corners.

They had met several times in the parlor and hallways of Mrs. Tennyson's. They had been partners in little card games between the boss and one of the two evenings. But Claire had never seen again the look of admiration she had surprised that morning across the breakfast table.

Reaves was the quietest man she had ever known. In fact she didn't feel that she knew him at all, though he was always pleasant and "kind-spoken," as old Miss Cowan back at Turners Junction would have said. Reaves was from the west, no one seemed to know just where, and was something in the electrical line—eastern sales manager for a big western concern. Miss Wimples said, and "Wimples" knew everything. Reaves was out a good deal. At his club, ascertained Miss Wimples.

When he was at the boarding house he kept much to himself, reading and smoking an incessant pipe. Claire often saw his light late at

night, and smelt the fragrance of his tobacco. Reaves was just a part of the background. The faint, far-away promise of his being something interesting—if Claire had ever really thought of him as that—had not been realized. His mind, so far as Claire Berton was concerned, began and ended with his unconsciously leading her, a stranger to this pleasant boarding house.

Claire now winked the hot tears from her eyes and started to pass Reaves in the dim hallway. To her astonishment he blocked her path. "Come, little 'Miss Berton," he said quietly, "let's talk."

It is not generally known that the banana is an annual. The fruit comes to maturity about a year after the shoot is planted, the trunk of the tree subsequently attaining a height of from 8 to 10 feet and a girth of 36 inches. From the root of the tree several shoots or suckers sprout, each of which in turn becomes a fresh tree. The life of the banana tree, however, is not usually long, for it is felled after the food is gathered, and sometimes indeed during the operation.

One of the most apparent evidences of personal cleanliness, follows the use of a Sanitary Hair Dressing

HERPICIDE

Applications at the better barber shops. Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Sold Everywhere. J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

Modern Science in Food Production

Armour and Company's New Oleomargarine Plant at Chicago a Model of Scientific Construction.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Armour and Company's New Oleomargarine plant, now in full operation, has been pronounced the finest building of its kind in the world.

This new plant is a revelation in architecture from roof to basement. It has been constructed for the ideal production of a food where absolute cleanliness is vitally important and this feature has been carried out in minute detail.

From the outside, the building is similar in appearance to all others where the greatest amount of floor space must be secured for the area covered, and there is nothing remarkable about it to identify it from other structures used for manufacturing purposes. The moment one enters the doors, however, this similarity vanishes, for the entire interior is lined with glazed tile of a greenish shade. This has been done so that the interior can be washed with hot water to remove every particle of dirt, waste-matter, or other impurity.

Modern ideas of cleanliness have been carried out to a degree which a few years ago would have been considered extravagance. For instance, no air is permitted to enter the working rooms until it has been thoroughly washed, filtered and cleansed through a system of special ventilation which renews the entire air contents of the plant every eight minutes.

The delicious flavor of Veribest Oleomargarine and Nut-Ola is due largely to the care taken in manufacture and the high quality of all ingredients. The milk in which Veribest and Nut-Ola Margarine are churned are brought from the dairy districts of Illinois and Wisconsin under direct and constant supervision of the Chicago Board of Health.

All animal fats used have been O. K'd by licensed government inspectors, and the manufacture of Veribest Oleomargarine is under government inspection from start to finish.

The American public can have every confidence in the high quality of foods which are so safeguarded in their production.

House Dresses, South Room.

House Dresses, South Room.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Charming House Dresses

The Electric Brand

WE'VE sold thousands of house dresses, but never any like 'The Electric Brand. You will search the country over for their equal.

Come in and slip on one of our Electric House Dresses and see how it will save you money by saving your better clothes. In the home or on the street these house dresses are equally practical, dainty and attractive.

They are exceptionally stylish in design; thoroughly well made from reliable materials, and priced sufficiently low as to be within the reach of every woman's pocket-book. Their cost is less than the wear and tear on better clothes when worn around the house. They are worth their cost in the comfort of being "always ready" for any emergency.

You couldn't make half as good dresses at home, for double the price.

Ask the sales girl to show you why Electric House Dresses are superior to all other house dresses.

Prices From \$1.25 to \$3.50

A bouncing baby has Bill Bore. A ten pound 14 ounce. No wonder he is bouncing. His father is a bouncer.

The Figians are perhaps the best dancers in the world. Some of their dances are very elaborate and pretty.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Per line per day
 Classified Advertising
 (Five words to a line)
 Minimum Ads (the change of copy)
 \$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
 OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application of The Gazette office.
 CLOSING HOURS: All want ads must be received by 12 noon of the day of publication. Classified advertising must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same, and the advertiser must sign a receipt for the same. The advertiser must sign a receipt for the same. The advertiser must sign a receipt for the same.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? think of P. Deers.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CHAIN—Found. Inquire R. C. Deers, 324 Hayes Block.

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What a tragedy for little boys and girls to lose their pets!

Thoughtful parents will immediately order a "lost" ad in The Gazette. The "Lost and Found" column is one of the most valuable to the readers of this paper.

Many a much treasured article or valuable piece of jewelry has been recovered through the immediate use of a "lost" ad.

The fact is there's no surer, quicker method of reaching thousands of people than this.

The Gazette covers a wide territory, is read in nearly every home within thirty miles. This far-reaching circulation is at your immediate command—through a Classified ad—whenever you need it.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

(Continued.)

WASHING MACHINES—Let us install a Laundry Queen Electric Washer in your home. They are absolutely guaranteed. Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St. Both phones.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.
 FLORIST—Floral designs your specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

SPECIAL NOTICE
 We have purchased the full line of Chi Nami house and floor paint of the McNamara Hardware Co., and will sell less than wholesale price. At this low price the stock will not last long. Come and make your selection early. Special price on 15 gallon can of hard paint. Janesville Hardware Co., 56 S. River St., both phones.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
 POTATOES—\$1.50 bu. in five bushel lots. Taylor Bros. Phone 92 A.

FLOUR AND FEED.
 BLATCHFORD'S "Full the basket" egg mash is high for production and low on cost per egg. Try it and be convinced. J. W. Behn, 1 Court St.

CORN—Car Unicorn just arrived. Will save you money by getting it from the car. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St. Both phones.

COTTON SEED FEED is the cheapest protein feed on the market. Test 200 lbs. of cotton seed feed. Sells at \$43 per ton. Have another car in soon.

SHelled corn, oats, dairy feed, scratch feed, etc., for every need. Figure out what you will need in the line of seeds for spring. Bring us your wheat, barley, oats. Top prices.

L. H. MUD ST. Both phones.
 GRAIN—hay, chicken feed, rice wheat and oat straw. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

A GOOD CHANCE for right party to get hold of Crystal Springs Park. Inquire Capt. Alex. Buckholz.

15 ACRES irrigated fruit land, 3 tons cherries in 1917. 5 acres bearing, or with good business in Janesville. Will sell at one-half interest. Cannot handle both. S. A. Warner, Janesville, Wisconsin.

SERVICES OFFERED
 ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kayler, both phones.

BRING YOUR OLD SUIT—To Stone. The Tailor and have it remodeled. S. S. Jackson St.

FARMER'S ATTENTION.
 Harness leather, harness makers and repairers are scarce. If you need a new harness or the old one oiled and repaired have it done NOW by Frank Sadler, The Farmer's Friend, 13 Court.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER
 Work done by expert workmen. Roofing, gutters, repairing.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2683.

TIN WORK—Have your eye brought put in good shape before spring. Talk to Lowell, 106 W. Milwaukee St.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

WELL DRILLING—Windmill repair work. Expert workmanship. G. Dusik Globe Works, 320 N. Main. Both phones.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
 SILO—Narco hollow tile silo. Freese Bros. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
 H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm Street. R. C. phone 352 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

INSURANCE
 BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual. F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block. Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
 USED CARS—We buy and sell houses and used cars. Murphy & Burdick, 72 S. River St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
 TIRES—Bargains in unguaranteed tires. Alcohol \$8.00 of \$1.25 per gallon. Side and back curtains repaired. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
 BICYCLE REPAIRING—NOW is the time to get your wheel geared up for spring. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

FLATS FOR RENT
 FLAT—4 or 6 room, furnished flat. \$12.00. Bell phone 1318.

HOUSES FOR RENT
 HOLMES ST. 104—Small house. Inquire 222 S. River St.

HOUSE—Eight room house. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Sale. R. C. Phone 64.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 12.—Miss Bertha Meyers returned, Monday, to Janesville after a day or two spent with relatives.

Mrs. V. Dow of Whitewater, who was an over Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Rindy, returned Monday, to her home.

Mrs. Vern Beale of Janesville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Stephens, and returned home on Monday.

Marvin Goul was down from Madison over Sunday, the guest of his father, W. G. Goul.

Harry Kuezel, student at Beloit Business College, spent Sunday at home.

Nat Preston, youngest son of Arthur Preston, of this city, has enlisted in the navy, and has gone to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

W. T. Terry was a passenger to Chicago, Monday afternoon.

Earl Englehardt went to Rockford, Monday, on a brief business visit.

Miss Wheeler returned Monday, from a three weeks' stay in Platteville.

Mrs. T. Lentz and children, of Janesville, spent Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

Messrs. Floyd Nolly and Glen Myers were passengers to Rockford, Monday.

Miss Clara Connelley, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Sennett.

Loyal Young of Rockford, Sunday, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Young.

The Monday Club had a pleasant meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Kibbe.

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DELAVAN

Delavan, Feb. 11.—Word was received here late Saturday afternoon, of the death, at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., of Walter Thomas, member of the 15th Co. U. S. Ordinance, at the hospital where he was removed when taken down with pneumonia, nearly two weeks ago.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas, went to St. Louis, last week Thursday, and remained with him until his death. They arrived in Delavan Sunday, thence to Walworth, where they were met by the Delavan undertaker, and the body brought to the home on McDowell St., where the funeral will be held at one o'clock, going from there to the Baptist church at two o'clock, where further services will be held in charge of Rev. R. L. Kelley, pastor.

Burial in the Mausoleum, Walworth, was at two o'clock. Thomas was a graduate of Delavan High School, enlisted in the service in Chicago, about three months ago.

Miss Mary McCarthy, left here this morning, for Santa Rosa, Cal., summoned to the bedside of her sister, Miss Lizzie McCarthy, who is critically ill with organic heart trouble, at the Lawrence home.

Miss Jane Finnegan of Beloit, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Marie Carey.

Mr. Duggan has been ill the past week with the la grippe, in a severe form.

J. H. Murphy was a Madison caller, last Saturday.

Life Saver Bristol is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, being attended by Dr. Young, of Elkhorn, and also by the trained nurse at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bristol.

Pin Johnson, chemist, was able to return to his duties at the Condensery, last Saturday.

Mildred Stover aged twelve, has the rheumatic fever, and is quite helpless.

Arthur Francis writes home, that the ship he is on now at Cape Gibraltar.

Prumes returned home, last Saturday from Green Bay, where he went with his brother-in-law, Mr. Kin-sell, of Milwaukee, to look over a farm, which the latter is considering purchasing.

The Delavan basket ball team did not reach Port Kankakee until quite late Friday night, and in the game that followed, were defeated. They did not go on the Cambridge, where a game was scheduled, for fear of not being able to return home on Saturday; the train service was so irregular that the driver of the vehicle. Only one train arrived at Delavan from the west on that day, and that one arrived at 6:15 p. m.

W. F. Thompson is moving from the house on a block on the corner of 2nd and McDowell streets, for a short time, or, until the roads are more passable.

Clare Congdon was at home from Madison, for over Sunday and Monday.

Stedman Wadmond spent Sunday at home with his parents and sisters.

Geo. Ames was a Walworth and Janesville caller, on Sunday. A large crowd attended the W. C. B. L. Social, held at Mrs. John Carey's, this afternoon.

Glen Holt has rented the bungalow, on the corner of Webb and daughter have spent the winter.

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Well, after the game of baseball I told you about in the last story, Billy Bunny hopped along looking for some new adventure, and by and by, mayhap in an hour or so, he saw a man with a lot of toy balloons. And some were pink and some

